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KENDALL TELLS OF COLLISION OF

Captain of Empress of Ireland is First Witness Into Inquiry Into Loss of His Ship.

SECOND SIGNAL NOT ANSWERED

Saw Collier Hundred Feet Away Coming at Right Angles to His Course at High Speed.

Fog Shut Down Two Minutes After Empress Was Sighted.

DIFFERENCES AS TO SIGNALS

Captain Says Empress Three Points to Port and Eight Hundred Feet Away Three Minutes Before They Struck.

QUEBEC, June 16.-Captain Kendall, the first witness called today at the opening of the government's investigation into Storstad in the lower St. Lawrence river though Kendall still limped from the in- dues. juries he received in the disaster he re- The statement concludes with the

charge of Edmund L. Newcombe, K. C., great miners' organization. deputy minister of justice. The Canadian

The Storatad's owners relied on C. A. Duclos, Montreal; J. W. Griffin and C. S. United States admiralty: Norman Beecher of New York and Arthur Pitspatrick of

now placed at 1,014, with 463 saved.

maries of the facts by counsel repre- of the Western Federation. senting the owners of the two vessels. Statement for Storstad.

Counsel for the Storstad declared that latter was off the Storstad's port. Two minutes later the fog shut down. The Storstad signalled by whistle it was under by south. The statement continues:

When the captain got on deck later mines. The master of the Storstad heard a hail perious. from the Empress telling him to keep going ahead. He had ordered this, but

"He had to swing around in a complete circle, and in the meantime the Empress disappeared. The Storstad blew signals to the liner, but it did not answer. About ten minutes afterward the master of the Storstad heard a chorus of cries and proceeded toward them with the Empresa' survivors and manned entirely an Empress boat on its trip back to the scene of the wreck and another boat partially."

Captain Kendall's Testimony. that the weather was fine and clear and were unsigned there was then no danger of a collision. When he noticed a big bank of mist com-(Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Fair and warmer Omaha Yesterday. Temperature at



Comparative Local Record.

1914, 1913, 1912, 1911 Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation

Reports From Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State Temp High-Rain of Weather. p. m. est. fail

under, cloudy... 74 orth Platte, part cloudy 72 oresia, partly cloudy... 62 tepid City, partly cloudy 68 ania Fe, cloudy... 70

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Federation of Miners Official Throws

Down the Gauntlet.

Declares Outside Faction Cannot Do Business in Butte and Asserts Outsiders Responsible for Property Destruction.

was nothing to compromise and that Butte Minera' union, No. 1, of the Western Federation of Miners, was the only organization that could do busines in Butte, John C. Lowney, member of the executive SECURITIES MAY BE SHIFTED board of the Western Federation, in a formal statement today threw down the STATEMENT FOR THE STORSTAD gauntlet to the disaffected faction and leclared war against any faction of minera that attempted to set up an independent organization.

Lowned dismissed all attempts at compromise by asserting that the federation would have nothing to do with outsiders He said that while efforts had been made to obtain concessions from the federation representative on the question of a vote to surrender the charter from the parent body, the officers of the old union organization would have no hand in such a procedure.

Lowney said the union, holding contracts skipper of the Empress of Ireland, was with the mining companies, would insist on carrying out every agreement in full. He insisted that a lawless element from the outside was primarily responsible for the collision between his steamer and the men who joined with the mob were miners and the loss of more than 1,000 lives. Al- who for months had not paid their union

fused a seat and faced the court on his statement that the Western Federation of Miners and the United Mine Workers The examination of witnesses was in of America are about to merge into one

Situation Quiet but Tense. Pacific railroad, owner of the Empress. With the regular meeting of the minplaced its case in the care of Butler As- er's union scheduled for tonight, the pinwall, K. C., London, England, and sev- situation here was quiet but tense eral local lawyers. Counsel for Captain today. Every effort was being made Kendall and the officers and crew of the to bring the opposing factions to-Empress were Aime Geoffrion, K. C., gether. Committees of five men each Montreal, and A. C. M. Thompson, of have been appointed by the leaders chain of banks, which were taken in the union and the secessionists charge by the state officials after the for a conference, arranged through the efforts of M. M. Donohue, president of Haigh. New York, both members of the state receration of the conference presented to the state auditor before towith a view to bringing back the seceders into the organization are:

The abandonment of all the records of Mr. Newcombe opened by outlining the the old union except the charter from the in the bank's vaults. salient features of the foundering of the Western Federation of Miners and the Empress as at present known. It had contract with the employing companies; at once before the attorney general," said Plan to Hold Excess in Platte River been difficult, he said, for the Canadian the refitting of the union offices; an im-Pacific to obtain accurate figures of the mediate open election, at which all miners death list on account of the number of will be entitled to vote regardless of ar-European foreigners on board, but it was rearages in dues or assessments; immediate installation of the officers so elected, The examination of witnesses was pre- to be followed by a full vote of miners ceded by the introduction of brief sum- on the question of retaining the charter

May Declare Independence. If the membership votes to return the charter to the federation, the miners are when it first sighted the Empress the to proceed alone as an independent union. continue the program they have laid out,

he saw the mast lights of the Empress assertion that he had not asked that fed- Three bodies were recovered today Burlington. These men presented in conthree points to port. He immediately or- eral troops be sent to Butte. He said his from a deep hole at the junction of the cise form the movement that is at work dered full steam astern. The vessels were message to Washington simply asked re- Rue du Havre and the Boulevard Hauss- in some of the western counties looking then about 800 feet apart. The green garding the disposition of federal troops man near the Saint Lazare station. The toward getting a portion of the federal light of the Empress appeared. Three with a view to learning whether troops court in the rear of a hotel in the Rue appropriation now used in building dykes

Financial Irregularities Charged. Allegations of irregularities on the part found he could not keep the collier's nose of the officials of the Butte Miners' union in the Empress' wound. The Storstad and of the Western Federation officials was swung around until it was parallel are to be made by leaders of the insurwith the liner and the collier's master gents, in consequence of records which was afraid his ship would be struck on the insurgents secured when the Miners' the portside by the starboard quarts of union safe was dynamited Saturday night. Many streets were closed to traffic. all night in going through the mass. been secured of an alleged attempt on all managed to escape. the part of the union officials to arrange an insurance system in which 8,000 miners were to be insured for life by paying

care, his four boats ready to launch. The \$2.50 monthly, the miner to receive a Storstad boats saved several hundred of number of sick and old age benefits, the amount he was to receive upon his death not being stated. For their services in promoting the insurance plan one official of the union was to receive monthly \$500, a second \$350 and two others \$125 as long Captain Kendall said when he was first as the insurance plan survived. The notified of the presence of another drawn up contracts, the insurgents say, steamer it was about six miles away, but were found in the safe. These contracts

The books in the safe showed no balances had been made for the last thirtying off the south shore and the Storstad's six years, according to the insurgents. The committee expects to be able to make a formal statement late today of what has been found in the captured Western Federation documents.

Turks Massacre One Hundred Greeks

ATHENS, Greece, June 16 .- Greek refugees from Asia Minor today brought reports of the massacre by Turks of 100 Greeks, including priests, old men and where he insisted he had been held in children, in the town of Phokia, twentyfive miles northwest of Smyrna.

The town, according to report, was invaded by a horde of armed men, who found he gave out a sensational account looted and then set fire to all the build- of his abduction and alleged harsh treatings. They are said to have been as- ment. stated by the Turkish police.

The inhabitants, most of whom were Greeks, fled, leaving their property behind them, and 3,800 of them have reached Saloniki. They declare the bodies of the massacred people were thrown into wells

Roosevelt Meets

LONDON. June 16 .- Colone! Theodore Roosevelt paid an extensive round of As inches | visits today to public institutions, in- and the artillerymen in the garrison cluding Westminster Abbey and the Na- quickly found the range. The opposing

tural History museum. At luncheon at Lieutenant Colonel duel.

Lee's a number of explorers and big Detachments of blue jackets from the game hunters had been invited to meet him, including Frederick Courtenay took up positions in the neighborhood of Selous, Sir Henry Johnston, the famous the foreign legations and consulates and Central African administrator, and Sir also erected barricades round the royal Francis Younghusband, the Asian and palace.

African explorer. Before lecturing to the follows of the Royal Geographical Society. Colonel to embark 1,500 Maliasori tribeamen loyal Roosevelt was the guest at dinner of the to Prince William's government to rein-

NO COMPROMISE FOR MINERS LORIMER BANKS SHY COLL MAL

GREAT VESSELS WAR AGAINST INDEPENDENTS Bank Examiners Find Receipts Only in the Vaults fo the Closed Concern.

PROSECUTIONS MAY FOLLOW

BUTTE, Mont., June 16. Declaring there Facts of Findings Will Be Laid Before the Attorney General at Once.

Transferred as Collateral to Smaller Banks of Chain.

REPORT DELAYED FOR A DAY

Chief Bank Examiner's Report Will Be Given to State Auditor Today Because of Search for Missing Colinteral.

CHICAGO, June 18.-Officials of the state banking department today continued their examination of the records in the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank, which was closed last Friday. Particular attention was paid by D. V. Harkin, chief bank examiner, to a search for collateral which secured notes found in the bank.

No estimate of the value of the securities in the bank's vaults has been made by the examiners, who expected to make a preliminary report to P. J. Lucey, attorney general of the state, on his arrival in Chicago today or tomorrow.

The report, it was declared, would also show what securities, if any, had been transferred as collateral from the La-Salle street bank to the Broadway State bank, the Ashland-Twelfth State bank, the Illinois State bank and the State Bank of Calumet, smaller institutions of what was known as the Lorimer-Munday LaSalle street bank was closed.

Harkin's detailed report on the condimorrow. He said that his report was delayed by searches for collateral in large

It will be my duty to lay these facts

Buildings Collapse in Paris as Result of Terrific Storm

PARIS, June 16.-Sereval more build ings collapsed in various parts of Paris today owing to subsidences of the soll caused by yesterday's terrific storm, beginning with the taking of the referen. and a number of persons were injured. dum vote tomorrow on the question of the list of dead known today was ofway and keeping its course, heading west showing Western Federation cards at the ficially stated to be eight but as more was presented to the executive committee Governor Stewart reiterated today his search of the debris was continued. and General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington. These men presented in conminutes later the vessels came together. were available if conditions here became Pierre Ginier at Mont Martre fell in to- and levees on the lower Mississippi to be other locality the walls of a building the Platte in Nebraska. under construction collapsed and two

workman were injured severely. Strict precautions were taken to prevent the public approaching spots where there was danger of further subsidence.

A leader of the insurgents said late last cave-ins. People in the vicinity securifed project. night that documentary evidence had away as the ground began to sink and

When communication with the from the storm.

Rain ceased later in the day but the weather continued threatening

Kidnaped Minister Again Disappears

DETROIT, Mich., June 16.-The police department, after working on the case nearly all night, said today they were without a clue as to the whereabouts of Rev. Louis R. Patmont, the Westville, Ill., worker, who disappeared last night naping in Illinois in March.

The minister's wife and friends also said they had heard nothing from him most of the time since he was found in were set for Friday morning. a cellar of a house near Columbia, Ill. captivity.

His disappearance at that time resulted in a nation-wide search and when he was

Moslems Renew Attack on Qurazzo

DURAZZO, Albania, June 16 .- Another attack on the Albanian capital was made by Mussulman insurgents at 6 o'clock Big Game Hunters this morning when the defending force commanded by Prince William.

The guns of the attacking force were soon located in the vicinity of Rasbul forces then engaged in a brisk artillery

international fleet lying off the const

Several Austrian torpedo boat destroy force the garrison of the capital.

Our Lively Suburbs

Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

in Nebraska.

WOULD IRRIGATE THE SUB-SOIL

Commercial Club Asked to Ald in Securing Government Ald of Project Proposed by Purlington Men.

A proposition for conserving the flood waters of the Platte river during the spring, autumn and winter months for use in saturating the subsoil of the counties that sometimes suffer from drouth persons were reported missing, the of the Commercial club by Arthur Smith but there were no casualties. In an used in a subsoil irrigation project along LUNCH AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

The plans are not definitely formulated. They contemplate the building of reservoirs or canals that will carry the water out apon the fields to store up a supply of saturation in the subsoil that will help make a crop in the dry seasons Three gunny sacks full of documents were A street collapsed carly today in the of the summer. Phelps, Gosper and Kearobtained and a committee was engaged northern district of Mont Martre behind ney counties were especially mentioned the great cemetery, far from the other in connection with such a proposed

The government has sent out two engineers to examine the territory and estimate the cost of such a project. The burbs had been partially restored today co-operation of the Commercial club of t was learned that fruit and vegetable Omaha is sought in pushing the movegrowers had suffered enormous damage ment. The executive committee referred the matter to the trade extension committee for recommendations

Motion to Discharge Strikers and Guards Held at Walsenburg

WALSENBURG, Colo., June 16 -A mation to quash the cases charging nine strikers with murder growing out of the killing of four mine guards near La Veta November 6 of last year was introduced from his temporary home here, where he in the district court here today, by Horacc had been staying since his alleged kid- N. Hawkins, counsel for the United Mine tive committee, presided. Mayor James C. Workers.

This was followed by a motion to quash since he attended church services last charged with shooting strikers in the evening and started for his rooming place. Seventh streets riots, made by Judge J. and his wife have been living in Detroit accused. Arguments on both motions

Lieutenant McCune Dismissed by Wilson

WASHINGTON, June 16.-Pirst Lieu fantry has been dismissed from the army by order of the president, after conviction by court-martial of absenting himself frequently from his post at Alcatraz, Cal, without permission or authority. served five years as an enlisted man before his appointment as second lieutenant in October, 1963.

CAMDEN APPOINTED KENTUCKY SENATOR

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 16 .- Governor McCreary today signed the commission of Johnson N. Camden of Versailles as United States senator from Kentucky fill the "acancy caused by the recent death of Senator W. O. Bradley.

SENTENCE OF SLAYER OF

execution is July 11,

amounts for which he found only receipts TO CONSERVE FLOOD WATERS The National Capital SLATE OF TALBOT WOODMEN James McNamara of Rock Island

Tuesday, June 16, 1914. The Senate.

Met at 11 a. m.
Senator Smith of Michigan introduced a resolution charging that the State department had improperly aided American bankers in Nicaragua.

Leaders hurried work on the appropriation bills in the hope of passing the trust program in time for a mid-summer adjournment. Street railway men asked the Interstate Commerce committee to exempt their lines from the railroad securities bill.

The House. Banking and currency committees failed to secure a quorum for consideration of rural credita legislation. The conference report on the naval ap-propriation bill was taken up.

Used at the Den Show.

Finish Drive Around the City Just in Time to Get In Out of the Rain-Returned Home Last Evening.

Sixty-five Milwaukee business men arrived in Omaha yesterday morning on the last lap of their homeward boosters' tour from the Pacific coast. They are the guests of the Omaha Commercial club, At the train, when they arrived, awaiting them were twenty-five automobiles session of the convention Tuesday mornbelonging to Omaha business men, mem- ing when no official action requiring the bers of the entertainment and house committees of the Omaha Commercial club The Milwaukee boosters jumped into the machines, band and all, and were driven about the city all the forenoon

They were taken to the Ak-Bar-Ben den where some special "stonts" were put on for their entertainment. No, the choir and devil's quartet were not all present to entertain, but oh, the apparatus was working well. The cannonading was excellent, the rocky road to Dublin was at its rockiest, and the "Tango" Queen" was in excellent trim. The Milwaukeeiten were greatly pleased with the entertainment at the den.

At Commercial Club.

At the Commercial club at the luncheon John L. McCague, chairman of the execu-Dahlman made an address of welcome-Mayor G. A. Bading of Milwaukee, a the cases against five mine guards brisk, wiry little man, responded, saying miles. He said they had marveled all ment would be reached immediately. couple of miles distant. Mr. l'atmont G. Northcutt, counsel for defense of the along the road at the richness of the the hospitality of the people. "The true type of American, after all, he said, "is States Senator Charles A. Towne, General to be found in this western country. I Huerta said Mr. Towne is not acting as believe we will return to Milwaukee better Americans than we were."

Fred W. Rogers, president of the Merchants' association of Milwaukee, also retenant Frank C. McCune of the First in- sponded, saying he had seen the beauties of Omaha when he was shown over the city. "I have seen your beautiful buildings and your beautiful parks, and I have seen what I promised my wife I would not see the tango dance. We have been Lieutenant McCune is from Nebraska and to the coast and have returned. On the return we came through some very rich country-rich in mines and agriculture, but when I looked out of the car window and saw the rich green fields and the fine homes of Nebraska, I said, 'We are in the Garden of Eden again." "

Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH, June 16 -All pickets in the Westinghouse strike who have been carrying revolvers have been disarmed MRS, REXROAT AFFIRMED by the leaders of the union, according ient o fthe lower court sentencing Harry was taken when it was learned the guards era started early in the day for Scutari Spencer to death for the murder of Mrs. at the electric works had discarded their Mildred Rexcoat was affirmed by the su- rifles and were armed only with nightpreme court today. The date set for his sticks. A meeting of strikers will be held today

GRAFTER!

Candidate for Head Clerk.

Report - All Delegates Permitted to Sit During the

Morning Session. ion slate of the Modern Woodmen of again. Score end first period: England, America head officers arranged in cau- 2; America, 0. us Monday night and Tuesday morning o be submitted to the first session of the

W. Hawes of Rock Island; head than on Saturday and were surrer with banker, John D. Colz of Indianapolis, Ind., the mallet. Milburn, being on his regular o succeed David S. Myers of Pontlac, position at back, seemed to give the four Iil.; head sentry. Frank McCalip of Wash- more stamina. ington, D. C., to be re-elected; directors,

ier, Ill., and F. B. Koerns of Des Moines. acore of the Americans. . la., all for re-election. Credentials of all but the seventy-three contested delegates from Illinois were examined during Monday and Monday night. Illinois delegates, with contested delegates from Iowa and Nebraska were permitted to occupy seats in the first voting of the delegates will be taken.

U.S. Delegation Goes to Buffalo to See Carranzistas

cure the names of prominent Mexicans drove it for a goal. It was America's that the constitutionalists will be willing to have selected at provisional president. Delegates to the Mexican mediation con ference continued today consideration of a list of names from which it is hoped to choose a successor to Huerta. It was they had covered thirteen states and 6,000 deemed improbable, however, any agree-Emilio Rabasa, chairman of the Mexican mines and fields, but on the other hand delegation, received a telegram from they had been simply overwhelmed with General Huerta denying he is being represented in Washington by former United

> his agent in any capacity. The transfer of Luis Terrazas, wealthy Mexican land owner, from the palme at Chihuahua, where has has been under confinement for several months, to the penitentlary, was responsible, it was learned today, for Ambassador Da Gama's request of last night to Secretary Bryan through the American delegates to secure his release. The United States was asked to use its influence in his behalf.

Seven Burn to Death in Lodging House

MILFORD, Mass., June 16.-Seven men were burned to death and twenty seriously injured, when eighty persons were Pickets Disarmed trapped in a burning Armenian lodging suse here early today.

The hodies were taken from the upper floors of the four and a half-story brick and wooden building. In addition to the twenty men taken to the hospital suffering from burns or from injuries received SPRINGFIELD. III., June 16.-The judg- to an announcement today. This action in jumping from windows, thirty suffered minor hurts. The interior of the building was burned out

The victims were laborers and moulders employed at a manufacturing plant in Hopedale. None of them had families.

ENGLAND TAKES POLO CUP AFTER FIERCE BATTLE

Challenging Team Captures Trophy After Desperate Contest on Meadowbrook Club Field.

FOUR TO TWO THREE-FOURTHS

Thrilling Period at Close Rouses Spectators to Highest Pitch of Enthusiasm.

Defenders Transgress Rules and Penalized for Fouling.

EACH GETS GOAL IN LAST

AMERICA LEADS NEAR THE END

Britains and Americans Rouse Onlookers to Frensy-Crowd Leaves Field in Silence After Defeat.

MEADOWBROOK CLUB, June 16 .-England won the international polo cup today, defeating the American four in a desperately fought game, by the score

of 4 to 3%. The cup defenders fought gamely and at one time were a one-fourth of a point in the lead. In the last period, however, Captain Barrett drove a goal, which put the Britishers ahead and Milhurn was penalized for fouling. This spelled

America's doom. This is the first time the English have won the cup since it was lifted by America in 1909. Forty thousand persons witnessed today's spectacle and left the stands almost in ellence, while the defeated players were congratulating the victors.

The lineup of the two teams was. The lineup of the two teams was.

England—No. 1, Captain H. A. Tomkinson; No. 2, Captain L. St. G. Cheape; No.

2, Major F. W. Barrett; back, Captain

Vivian Lockett; substitutes, Lord Wimborne, John A. Traill.

America—No. 1, Rene La Montagne; No.

2, J. M. Waterbury; No. 3, Larry Waterbury; back, Devereux Milburn; substitutes, C. C. Rumsey, Malcoim Stevenson,

H. C. Phipps. tutes, C. C. B H. C. Phipps.

The Game Opens. The Americans defended the north goal. Milburn got the ball and ran it down the field until Cheape cut in and carried it back again. Cheape lost the sphere in midfield and Milburn drove for a goal, CREDENTIALS FIGHT TO FLOOR but missed. Cheape picked it out from under La Montagne's pony and scored. Committee is Still at Work on Its The English team scored a second goal almost immediately. This time Barrett

drove it over. Up and down the field the ball passed. It was evident that cup defenders were TOLEDO, O., June 16.—The administra- without either side being able to score using all that was in them . The bell rang

America Loses Vantage Second Period-Milburn drove the ball triennial convention on Tuesday is as and LaMontagne passed it on almost for Head consul, A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, from the posts. The English team ran Neb., for re-election; head adviser, Dan it up the field where Barrett scored a a goal, but Lockett blocked it a few feet B. Horne of Davenport, Ia., for re-elec-goal. Milburn just saved another English tion; head cierk, James McNamara of goal by a brilliant backhand stroke. The Are Shown a Few of the Tortures Rock Island, Ill., to succeed Charles Americans displayed better team work

> It was announced that Larry Water-A. N. Bort of Beloit, Wis.; E. E. Mur- bury had fouled Captain Barrett by hookphy of Leavenworth, Kan.; R. R. Smith ing his mallet in the first period. This of Brookfield, Mo.; S. S. Tanner of Min-deducted half a point from any future

Total score, second period. English, 3; America minus, 36.

Play is Fast. Third Period-After the drive-in the players milled around the American goal until Milburn hit the ball to midfield. Barrett lofted the ball over three American players. Cheape, also loftling, just missed a goal. Milburn broke his mallet and left his team weakened while he rode to the boards for a new one. Milburn's defense of the goal was the feature of the game. Neither side had scored when the chukker ended. Total score end third

period: England, 5: America minus, 16. Mins Ensy Tries. Fourth period: The challengers missed two easy tries close to the coal, then NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 16.-The La Montagne drove the ball out of dan-American commissioners motored over to ger. Tomkinson picked the ball off in Buffalo this afternoon to confer with rep- a clear field and outran oMnty Waterresentatives of General Carranza. Noth- bury, then drove wild. There was deng was known of their departure from lay at this period, whil Milburn adjusted Niagara Falls until about the time they his saddle. Larry Waterbury picked the were due to return. They expect to se- ball out of the mill and LaMontagne

Have you anything you'd like to swap? If so, offer it through the "Swappers' Column" of The Bee.

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